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We are informed by the Courier des Etats Unis, of New York, that an intimate friend of President Johnson, who has known him for many years, and who has followed him from Tennessee to Washington, has communicated to a journal of the West some interesting details respecting his domestic life. What journal it is that has enjoyed the advantage of receiving this valuable infor-mation, is not stated by our French con-temporary, and we are therefore com-pelled to lay the facts before our readers with such danger of inaccuracy as results from the process of translating back from the French what was first written in English. But as the Courier is not only an original and consistent defender of the South, but also, of late, a zealous friend of the President and his policy, we have little fear as respects the substantial accuracy of the important report we now proceed to reproduce.

From October 1st to April 1st, Mr.

Johnson gets out of bed at 7 o'clock in the morning, no matter at what hour he may have retired the night before. From hangs at the bedside. The first garment which Mr. J. puts on is the morning—so his most intimate friend testifies—is a pair of flannel drawers, after which he puts on his socks, which are generally of gray yarn, then his slippers and a pair of fustian pantaloons. Whether he also puts on a dressing gown, or in what man-ner his neck and manly chest are protected, we are not informed that may be, he now goes into the bath room, where he shaves and performs his At the conclusion of the address there ablutions, lasting generally about half an hour. He takes extreme care of his teeth, which are very handsome, and of his finger nails, which, though short,

are rose colored and are cut pointed.

Having got on his clothes and pared his rose colored nails, the President retires to his private apartment, where he reads the newspapers and "writes those remarkable messages which he commu-nicates from time to time to his friends, the Radicals." There he remains till 10 o'clock, with no company except a coffee pot, holding a gallon, which he drinks in great swallows without sugar, and a "big black cat, a favorite of its master, which black cat, a favorite of its master, which always sits gravely on the desk, at the left of the inkstand." From 10 to 11 o'clock visitors are received. At 11 Mr. Johnson breakfasts with his family. "An egg, a boiled potato, a sardine and a few peanuts constitute his whole repast." Whether the peanuts are devoured raw or reasted, the intimate friend fails to tell us; but he says that during this frugal repast "the President is very gay, and does not allow anybody but himself to abandoned for the Cabinet meeting, or for the reception of delegations. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Johnson goes out to walk, either in the grounds of the White House or the streets of Washington. He has a rapid gait which is more like a trot than a walk; there are few persons whom he would not leave be. few persons whom he would not leave be-hind in a foot race. "He has a corn on the little toe of the left foot, which causes hind in a foot race. "He has a corn on the little toe of the feft foot, which causes the him much agony, but the painful results of this infirmity are palliated by his certainly not encouraging.—Cincinnati of this infirmity are palliated by his wearing on that foot a larger boot than on the other. He always smokes as he walks; but "since he has been President he has not permitted himself to chew." Such is his delicate sense of the proprieties of his high station.

At 4 o'clock he comes in to dinner At 4 o'clock he comes in to dinner. This is the hearty meal of the day, and in order to get up his appetite, the President drinks a stout glass of whiskey beforehand. He spends the same length of time at dinner as at breakfast, but with an interesting difference. As we have seen, in the morning he monopolizes the conversation; in the afternoon his familiars recount to him the incidents his familiars recount to him the incidents and rumors of the day, the sayings and doings of Congress, and so forth. He eats little meat, especially pork, since the invasion of the triching, "but he adores crabs, professes a high exteem for fried cysters, and is animated with an irresistable passion for rice pudding." He ests more bread than most Americans "in summer he stuffs himself with green corn and water cresses, which he considers to be favorable to the renova-tion of the blood." At 5 o'clock the dinner is ended with a few glasses of port and sherry, and "a great bowl of black coffee, which he imbibes at almost a single swallow."

a single swallow."

Now he returns to his private room, where he reads the newspapers and his favorite books. The authors he prefers are Plutarch, Mr. Punch, Robinson Crusoe, the Arabian Nights, and Young's Night Thoughts. At 8 o'clock he takes

midnight, when the President usually pose. Gums and teeth must suffer, goes to bed, it is always empty. His cleanliness will preserve the teeth to an sleep is peaceful, and, as he himself says, old age. Use a little prick, and rinse the he never dreams, "which is the sign both of good health and a good conscience." His friend also declares that he has never been heard to snore, and that "an angelic smile now and then wanders over his lips, while Morpheus closes his eyes and pours upon him his restoring balm." Mr. Johnson is but rarely sick, and "has never employed but two remedies— emetics and castor oil." He is his own physician, and his practice is successful.

Jackson as a Soldier and a Strategist. From Gen. Colston's Lecture.]

The lecturer then went on to the second part of his subject — Jackson as a soldier and strategist. He laid down with great clearness the elementary prin-ciples of strategy and tactics, distinguish-ing between the two, and propounded the question, whether Jackson was to be classed with those second-rate commanders whose victories had been achieved by skillful tactical dispositions, hard fight-ing and often accident, or those masters both of tactics and strategy, such as Alexander, Hannibal, Caesar and Napoleon, whose successes were achieved in the face of tremendous odds? He then gave a masterly analysis of Napoleon's great Italian campaign in 1796, and con-trasted with it Jackson's campaign in the Shenandoah Valley, showing the similarity of the strategy in each, and the masterly use which Jackson, like Napoleon, had made of the advantage position afforded him of acting on interior lines of communication and applying that grand principle of strategy which con-sists in bringing his masses to bear upon the fragments of the enemy. He also gave an account of the campaign against Pope, and claimed for Jackson that his movements and fighting entitled him at least to be ranked among the first class of leaders. The lecturer then gave a graphic description of the circumstances attending Jackson's death, of the mournful manner in which he fell by the hands of his own friends, and of the terrible scenes which succeeded his fall. Jackson was a born leader, and though all his move ments exhibited the utmost strategic abil ity, the lecturer believed that he had never read a work on grand tactics in his life; it was in him the natural genius and instinct of war. One of the remarks made at his death was sadly prophetic: "He is taken away from the evil to come, and we shall never have any luck any

He was beloved by his soldiers, ad mired by his enemies and the world. Jackson's name was honored all the world over, by friends and foes alike, and it was reserved for one who calls himself Governor of Virginia to say that he felt no sort of pride in Jackson, and could see nothing for admiration in his character. [Hisses.] But the soldiers April 1st to October 1st, he gets up at 6 of the Federal army always respected of clock. He never looks at the clock, but settles his mind of the time of day by means of a fat silver watch, or, as he calls it, an onion, which he carried when he was still a tailor, and which always have the hedded. The first garment that kept howling for olood and confisca-

tion. [Loud cheers.]
Before his death, Jackson exclaimed, Bury me in the Valley of Virginia, at Lexington;" and there his remains were religiously carried, and though no tablet marks the spot, it is consecrated by the love and affection of the whole people, while above it now towers the flagstaff CARDS, that once bore the nag for which he

were loud calls for Governor Wise, to which the Governor responded in a few remarks, saying that no one was so well qualified to write the life of Jackson as General Colston, and he hoped that, as the highest compliment the meeting could pay him, they would request him to repeat his lecture at his own convenience but in as short a time as possible.

On this being put to the vote, it was carried unanimously, and the meeting adjourned.

Food Advancing.

Our commercial reports for a day or two past have shown a rapid advance in two of the staple articles of food—bread-stuffs and provisions. In New York yesterday flour advanced 15 to 30c per bbl, and in Chicago wheat was 7 to 10c higher, closing very much excited. In pork the advance from the lowest point is \$5 per barrel, and in lard 4½c per lb. A good deal of this is speculation, but much of it is caused by short supplies. The stubborn fact is beginning to be developed in a shape not to be questioned, that the productive interests of the coun-

Negro Equality in Minnesota. A man by the name of Murray, living in St. Paul, Minnesota, left his family a few weeks ago, and went with an odorif-erous negro woman to New York. Getting out of money, he returned to St. Paul to sell his household to raise the

means to continue his infamy.

The St. Paul Press, of the 22d, tells the sequel thus: "About 11 o'clock last night, a large crowd assembled around Murray's house. The family were aroused and the victim brought quietly into the street. His clothes were then violently stripped from his person, the tar admin-istered with lavish liberality, and the feathers applied without regard to ex-

Murray is said to have borne himself meekly, and took his punishment at the bands of his self-constituted jarors with remarkable equanimity. As soon as the tar and feathers were exhausted, the redignation was permitted to retire, which he did with alacrity.

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pure water on retiring Bestow this trifling care upon your precious teeth, and you will keep them and ruin the dentists. Neglect it, and you will be sorry all your lives.

Children forget. Watch them. The first teeth determine the character of the second set. Give them equal care. Sugar, acids, hot drinks, saleratus, are nothing compared with food decomposing between the teeth. Mercury may loosen the teeth, use may wear them out, but keep them clean and they will never decay. This advice is worth more than a thousand dollars to every boy and girl. Books have been written on this sub-ject. This brief article contains all that

An Extraordinary Story. The tollowing is told in Berlin: "At a ball given last week, on the seventeenth birthday of the daughter of one of the noblest families, a mysterious figure-a monk mask-entered the saloon precise-ly at midnight and disappeared, after having presented the young lady with a basket of flowers. On examining the contents, an ebony coffin, inlaid with silver, containing a bridal wreath, an arrow piercing a lily, and a paper on which was written, 'A greeting from the world of shadows.' It should be added

Killed by a Paper Collar. A child in New Jafferson, Iowa, was fatally poisoned, a few days ago, by chewing pieces of an enameled collar —

that, though the mother became insensi-

ble, the young Countess did not lose her

presence of mind, but continued dancing

and betrayed no emotion whatever.

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We look upon paper collars as extremely dangerous. We knew a young lady once who was always strangely agitated whenever she came in contact with one of those apparently innocent articles.—

FROM the Clarksville Chronicle we earn that a tournament is to be given there by the young men of Christian, Todd and Logan counties, Ky., and Montgomery county, Tenn., on the 31st instant, for the benefit of the Orphan Asylum. Generals Forrest and Brown, of Tennessee, and General Williams, of Kentucky, are to adjudge and sward the THE Elyton (Ala.) Herald says that the wheat crop of Jefferson county is said to be unusually promising, with

probably as large a crop planted as was ever known before, and the people seem to be exerting themselves to an unusual extent in their farming operations. THREE negroes, late of the 86th United States Colored Infantry, are now being tried by general court-martial at Mobile, for the murder of Wm. H. Bars

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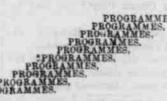
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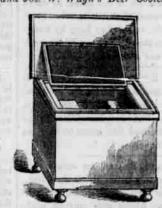
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